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REVISED LIST OF MUNICIPAL TRADE DOLLARS OF THE ISLANDS OF MAUI AND HAWAII

by Simon Cordova

INTRODUCTION

Since publication of the first article of this series, "Trade Dollars of the Islands of Maui and Hawaii" (*TAMS Journal*, Vol. 33, No. 3), I have done the following: (1) adopted a more comprehensive classification system, which was introduced in the second article of this series, "Trade Dollars of the Island of Kauai" (*TAMS Journal*, Vol. 33, No.6); (2) expanded the list of dollars to include associated presentation pieces and formerly-unlisted varieties of regular issues; and (3) corrected some errors in the original listing. The purpose of this article is to present the expanded and corrected list of varieties from the Islands of Maui and Hawaii in the context of the new classification system. The history of these trade dollars is covered in the first article.

Items included in the category of presentation pieces are: (1) serial-numbered dollars and those with blank "number" blocks; (2) dollars struck on sterling silver and .999 silver planchets; and (3) the double-struck proof dollars issued by the Maui Chamber of Commerce since 1992.

In my first article, I attempted to differentiate between bronze and brass varieties. However, I have since found that there are too many transitional alloys to do this consistently and accurately, particularly in the presence of a surficial finish. Consequently, I have opted to classify these pieces as "AE," which is the traditional numismatic abbreviation for copper-bronze-brass.

Most of the AE trade dollars I have seen have a transparent to opaque, lacquer-based finish, often applied in an antique style. Some have an opaque, gold-like finish which does not contain gold, and several varieties are actually plated with silver or gold.

In the new classification system, die types have been assigned numbers, and die-type combinations (or marriages) are described as follows: obverse die-type number / reverse die-type number. Each dollar variety has been given a catalog number and is defined in the listing by the date (if any) on the dollar, followed by the die-type combination, the plan-

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by Peter Irion

Activity with the TAMS Library is as brisk as the weather has been lately. With these frigid temperatures, I guess many people are staying inside and furthering their study of the various tokens and medals in their collections. At least I know I am!

When I moved up to Vermont, I thought I was going to be spending a lot of time outside enjoying the winter sports. Well, the most sport I have been getting is shoveling the driveway. Last Thursday the air temperature in my town got down to -33 F. The very next day, it got up to 50 F. and it rained! Today, on Monday, 31 January, it was -10 F again. Now everything is nice and slippery.

YOUR TAMS Library has been growing with some very significant and important book acquisitions lately. I will be listing these in the next few issues of the Journal. We have received some very helpful donations also. For those authors who have written or published a book in the past year which is related to tokens and medals, please be sure to let me know, so that I can enter it into the annual TAMS Literary competition.

I have received several letters from new members who have questions about borrowing books from the TAMS Library. They are not sure about paying for the postage. I will explain the rules again. It is very simple; all you have to do is write to me asking to borrow specific books or journals. Or, just give me a topic and I will send what is available. When you get the package just note the amount of postage on the outside of the package. When you return the books to me, just send me the amount of money that I paid for the postage. BUT - please make out the check to me personally (Peter Irion) and not TAMS. My bank will not let me cash checks made out to TAMS. Also, do not return any books to me via UPS. Remember, UPS does not deliver to P.O. Boxes!

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DO.6 Martin, Lee and Dow, Dottie, **YESTERDAY'S ELONGATES**. 1981, 298 pages, illustrated. A catalog of rolled or elongated coins. The history and manufacturing of elongated coins is discussed, then an extensive catalog section is provided. Pieces are listed by state or topic, then fully described, often illustrated, and given a pricing level code.

FA.3 Fauver, L.B., **EXONUMIA SYMBOLISM & CLASSIFICATION**. 1982, 350 pages, illustrated. An analysis of the roots of the symbols and legends which appear on American exonumia of the Hard Times and Civil War eras, and on British Kettle tokens. Approximately 350 tokens issued by the British firm of the Kettle family (in operation from the 1780s to the 1850s in Birmingham, England) are catalogued and a rarity rating assigned. Much analysis of using political exonumia as a historical document is included. A 1983 retail price guide to the Kettle pieces is also included.

GA.7 Gans, Edward, **GOETHE'S ITALIAN RENAISSANCE MEDALS**. 1969, 44 pages, illustrated. A re-publication of an essay in the Jenaische Allgemeine Literatur-Zeitung, 1810, by J.W. Goethe and Heinrich Meyer, with an introduction by Edward Gans. Eight plates of original medals owned by Goethe and eight plates of medals discussed by Goethe are included.

GI.7 Gilbert, Robert, **CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR CHECKLIST**. 1981, 108 pages. This booklet provides much background information on Canadian Trade Dollars including an article by Jerry Remick titled "Collecting Canadian Trade Dollars." The checklist section catalogs all known pieces, listing pieces by province and town. Addresses for people or organizations to contact regarding the issuing of each towns tokens are also provided. A "Precious Medals Checklist" is provided at the end.

HA.8 Haffner, Sylvia, **THE HISTORY OF MODERN ISRAEL'S MONEY 1917-1970**. Second edition, 1970, 366 pages, illustrated. Included in this comprehensive catalog are the trade coins and commemorative coins and banknotes of Israel and the Palestine Mandate. Also included are the Turkish and Egyptian coins and banknotes used in Palestine. An extensive section on State Medals of Israel is provided, as well as private medals and tokens and chits.

HA.9 Hawkins, Edward, **MEDALLIC ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND TO THE DEATH OF GEORGE II.** Originally published by the Trustees of the British Museum in 1885 and reprinted by Spink & Son in 1978. 2 Volumes. Volume 1 is 724

pages and covers medals struck through the years 1327 (Edward III Coronation medal) to 1690 (Robert Boyle medal). Volume 2 is 866 pages and covers medals struck through the years 1691 (Queen Mary) to 1760 (Death of George II). Also included are biographical notices of engravers, artists, etc. and several other indexes. All medals are extensively described and attri-buted, and the inscriptions translated when applicable. A rarity rating is also provided.

HE.3.b Heath, Robert R., **COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF VERMONT CITIES AND TOWNS**, Third Edition, Nov. 1993, 75 pages, illustrated. The latest edition updates the catalog to 39 different types of medals from 30 different towns. Also now included is a state map.

HE.10.b Heath, Robert R., **COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF RHODE ISLAND CITIES AND TOWNS**. Third Edition, Nov. 1993, 58 pages, illustrated. This latest edition updates the catalog to 33 different types of medals from 21 different towns. Also included is a state map. Available from Robert Heath, 27 Wimbledon Circle, Waltham, MA 02154-7311.

HI.11 Highfill, John W., **THE COMPREHENSIVE U.S. SILVER DOLLAR ENCYCLOPEDIA**. 1992, 1233 pages, illustrated. Contains information on silver dollars of all years and varieties, from the first issue of 1794 to the modern commemoratives. Includes much history as well as much grading and marketing information.

KN.1 Knapp, Michael, Allan Myers, and Ernest Wheelden, **THE GAMING TABLE: CHIP, CHECK AND TOKEN COLLECTORS GUIDE**. 1991, 180 pages. This guidebook is an alphabetical list of all casinos and clubs that have issued and used checks or chips. Very helpful in attributing the origin of gaming tokens. Includes casino/chip/token name or identifying symbol, then address, and when opened and/or closed.

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JP-AL-1 **ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR & POLAR NUMISMATIST**; A.R.C.I., Vol. 15 Dec. 1993 and Vol. 16 Jan. 1994. The December issue features "Hope, Alaska" by Dick Hanscom and the Index to all 1993 issues of the ATC&PN. The January issue is a special issue featuring "A Catalogue of Communion Tokens Of The Shetland Islands, Scotland" by Les Burzinski, and "A Brief History Of The Communion Token" by O. D. Cresswell. Both issues also include "Paper Potpourri" and "For The Record" listing new finds and issues. We have also received the ATC&PN 15 Year Index 1979 to 1993. This will be extremely helpful in locating articles on specific information written up in the newsletter over the past 15 years.

JP-AM-3 **THE NUMISMATIST**, American Numismatic Association, Vol. 106 Dec. 1993 and Vol. 107 Jan. 1994. The December issue includes "Potosi Cobs: A Coinage In Transition" by A. Torrey McLean. The January issue includes "Chester Martin: A Life Of Art" by George Cuhaj and "Backdrop And Aftermath: The Mint Fire Of 1816" by Ira Goldberg.

JP-AT-1 ATTS **NEWSLETTER**, American Tax Token Society, Number 83, Oct.-Dec. 1993. This issue includes "Tokens Aided Payment of Sales Taxes" by Jerry Schimmel and "Measuring Holes - Still Another Visit" by Merlin K. Malehorn. Also included is the Constitution of the ATTS, and Catalog Supplement Sheets No. 1 and 2 to the new M&D catalog. We have also received a bound compilation of all ATTS newsletters from Jan. 1990 thru Dec. 1993 (numbers 65-83), which were reprinted and bound by Merlin K. Malehorn.

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JP-CC-2 **THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN JOURNAL**, Civil War Token Society, Vol. 27 Winter 1993. This issue includes "The Unpatriotic Civil War Tokens - Part A" by Bill Jones, "Auction Notes" by Steve Hayden, and the CWTS Auction #91.

JP-CT-2 **TOKEN TOPICS**, California Association Of Token Collectors, Issues 119 to 129 from January 1986 to September 1987. All issues contain meeting information, interesting token stories, and members ads, as well as occasional book reviews.

JP-EC-1 **TEC NEWS**, The Elongated Collectors, Vol. 17 No. 1 April-June 1982 and No. 4 October-December 1982. Issue No. 1 includes "Douglas MacArthur" by Irving Canter and "The International Elongated Machine" by Frank Brazzell. Issue No. 4 includes "What is a Real

Error" by Sally Kirka and "Tornado" by John G. Spadone. Also included in both issues is much association news.

JP-FO-2 **THE FORUM**, published by Jonathan Clark. Vol. 2 No. 1 August 1993. This information packed issue includes "Bryan, Ohio: Half Century Of Tradition" by Steve Tureen, "It Happened In Moncton: POW! BAM! BIFF! Rare Chatham Coins Escape Canada" by Jonathan Clark, a list of 1993 Canadian Municipal Trade Tokens by Jerry Remick, and a list of "Wood Counterparts To MTC." Also included is a U.S. MTC Quiz and much "Collector Chatter" and lots of members ads.

JP-MD-1 **MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL**, Maryland Token and Medal Society, Vol. 14 Fall 1993. This issue includes "Token Potpourri - ANA Baltimore 1993 - My Ego Trip" and "Bicentennial Tokens Of The Patrick Mint" both by Millard W. Hajek, and "Maryland Maverick Attributions" by Jim Boswell and a book review by Curtis Judge of the Encyclopedia Of The Modern Elongated.

JP-MI-1 **THE JUNKBOX**, Michigan Token and Medal Society, Vol. 28, No. 4 Winter 1993. This issue includes "Unusual Unlisted 2½ Cent Token From Albion Surfaces" by Frank Passic, "The Mark Penny Checklist" by Joseph Zaffern, "Felpausch Turkey Dollars" by Michael E. Marotta, and the listing of U.S. Municipal Trade Coins by Bob Gardner is continued (Kentucky to North Dakota).

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JP-SE-1 **SETS NEWS**, Southeastern Token Society, Vol. 2, No. 4, December 1993. This issue includes "Numismatic Treasures From The Cittie Of Ralegh" by J. Sherrod Taylor. Also included is "Some Unusual Tokens" by C. R. Clark, "Victory Liberty Loan Medals" by Randy Partin, "Georgia Lottery Update" by R. W. Colbert, and a book review by Curtis Judge of Georgia Trade Tokens.

JP-ST-1 **SCRIP TALK**, National Scrip Collectors Association, Vol. 21 Jan. 1994. This issue includes much association news and the proposed Constitution and By-Laws of the NSCA, and "Catalog Commentary," 4 pages of "New Listings" and Col. Caldwell's Mail Auction Sale #158.

JP-WM-1 **BUNYAN'S CHIPS**, International Organization Of Wooden Money Collectors, Vol. 29, Issue 11, Dec. 1993. This issue is packed with information on new issues, Christmas woods, organization news, and the IOWMC Mail Bid Sale.

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chet type, the edge type, and finally the subjective rarity number. Wherever possible, I have retained the catalog numbers used in the first article.

ABBREVIATIONS

PLANCHET TYPES:

AE Bronze to brass
CN cupronickel
GL Gold-like finish on AE
GP Gold-plated AE (unless another planchet metal is designated
SI Silver
SP Silver-plated AE
SS Sterling silver

EDGE TYPES:

PE Plain edge
RE Reeded edge

MISCELLANEOUS:

ND No date
PF Proof strike (used after catalog number; example: MAT-13PF)

SUBJECTIVE RARITY SCALE

Application of the following generalized rarity scale is based in part on mintage figures (where available), but is largely subjective. Rarity-scale assignments are therefore arguable and subject to continual review and revision.

R1 Common
R2 Scarce
R3 Very scarce
R4 Rare

ISLAND OF MAUI

Municipal trade dollars from the Island of Maui are 38 to 39 millimeters in diameter and, except for the 1959 Statehood Year Souvenir Coin, have medallic die orientation (top to top). The 1959 issue has coin die orientation (top to bottom).

STATEHOOD YEAR SOUVENIR COIN

Obverse Die Types

10: HAWAII THE 50TH STATE, USA, 1959 OAHU MOLOKAI HAWAII NIIHAU MAUI LANAI KAUAI; Hawaii state seal

20: Similar to last, but with "OHAU" spelling error

Reverse Die Types

110: HAWAII - THE ALOHA STATE STATEHOOD YEAR SOUVENIR COIN GOOD FOR $1.00 IN TRADE IN THE 50TH STATE AT ANY COOPERATING BUSINESS OR REDEEMABLE AT FACE VALUE AT THE MAUI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNTIL 12 NOON, FRIDAY JULY 1, 1960: dollar sign 2.5mm long

120: Similar to last, but dollar sign 3.5mm long

Notation

All of these pieces are brass, with no apparent surficial finish.

SY-10	1959	10/110	AE	PE	R1
SY-20	1959	20/110	AE	PE	R1
SY-30	1959	20/120	AE	PE	R1

MAUI DOLLAR SERIES

Obverse Die Types

10: MAUI DOLLAR HAWAII date LAHAINA FIRST CAPITOL; shield of arms of Kingdom of Hawaii; smooth field and exergue

20: Similar to last, but with "CAPITAL" spelled correctly

30: Similar to last, but with small sailing ship on each side of shield of arms, and with finely textured field and exergue

40: Similar to last, but without date

Reverse Die Types

110: MAUI NO KA OI MAUI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; view of Iao Needle, puffy clouds in sky; captions: IAO NEEDLE THE VALLEY ISLE; smooth field and exergue

115: Similar to last, but with a raised rectangular block in exergue

120: Similar to last, but with incused serial number on the raised rectangular block

130: Similar to No. 110, but with finely textured field and exergue

140: Similar to last, but with incused serial number on raised rectangular block in exergue

150: MAUI NO KA OI THE VALLEY ISLE; view similar to last; caption: IAO NEEDLE; finely textured field and exergue

160: Similar to last, but with fewer and more-wispy clouds in sky

Notation

Each sterling silver piece has a small, incused "SS" on an otherwise plain edge.

MA-10	1973	10/110	AE	PE	R1
MA-20	1973	10/110	SP	PE	R2
MA-30	1973	10/110	GP	PE	R2
MA-32	1973	10/110	SS	PE	R3
MA-34	1973	10/120	AE	PE	R2
MA-36	1973	10/120	GP	PE	R2
MA-38	1973	10/120	SS	PE	R3
MA-40	1974	20/110	AE	PE	R1
MA-50	1974	20/110	SP	PE	R2
MA-60	1974	20/110	GP	PE	R2
MA-62	1974	20/110	SS	PE	R3
MA-63	1974	20/115	SS	PE	R3
MA-64	1974	20/120	AE	PE	R2
MA-66	1974	20/120	SP	PE	R2
MA-68	1974	20/120	GP	PE	R2
MA-70	1975	30/130	AE	PE	R1
MA-80	1975	30/130	AE	RE	R1
MA-90	1975	30/130	SP	PE	R2
MA-95	1975	30/140	AE	PE	R2
MA-100	1976	30/130	AE	RE	R1
MA-110	1976	30/130	SP	RE	R2
MA-120	1976	30/130	GL	RE	R1
MA-123	ND	40/130	AE	RE	R1
MA-126	ND	40/130	SP	RE	R2
MA-130	ND	40/150	AE	RE	R1
MA-150	ND	40/150	SP	RE	R2
MA-160	ND	40/150	GL	RE	R1
MA-170	ND	40/160	AE	RE	R2
MA-180	ND	40/160	SP	RE	R2
MA-190	ND	40/160	GL	RE	R2

MAUI TRADE DOLLAR SERIES

Obverse Die Types

10: MAUI NO KA OI 1992; humpback whale, flowers, pineapple, palm frond, and radiating sunset

20: MAUI NO KA OI 1993; humpback whale with calf, flowers, and radiating sunset

30: MAUI NO KA OI 1994; two spinning dolphins at play, flowers, palm tree, and radiating sunset

Reverse Die Types

110: ONE MAUI TRADE DOLLAR THE VALLEY ISLE ONE (over) 1 (within stylized frame) GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR IN TRADE AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS DURING 1992

120: Similar to last, but "1993"

130: Similar to last, but "1994"

Notations

The gold-plated pieces are 22-karat heavy-gold electroplate over a nickel-silver planchet. Each gold-plated piece has an incused serial number and an incused "22KT. H.G.E." on two smooth areas on an otherwise reeded edge. Each silver piece has an incused serial number and an incused ".999 SILVER" on two smooth areas on an otherwise reeded edge.

MAT-10	1992	10/110	CN	RE	R1
MAT-13PF	1992	10/110	GP	RE	R1
MAT-16PF	1992	10/110	SI	RE	R1
MAT-20	1993	20/120	CN	RE	R1
MAT-25PF	1993	20/120	GP	RE	R1
MAT-30PF	1993	20/120	SI	RE	R1
MAT-35	1994	30/130	CN	RE	R1
MAT-40PF	1994	30/130	GP	RE	R1
MAT-45PF	1994	30/130	SI	RE	R1

ISLAND OF HAWAII

Municipal trade dollars from the Big Island are 38 to 39 millimeters in diameter and have medallic die orientation (top to top).

KONA DOLLAR SERIES

Obverse Die Types

10: KONA DOLLAR date HAWAII; coat of arms of Kingdom of Hawaii, in outline rendering

20: HAWAII BICENTENNIAL KONA DOLLAR 1778 1978; right-facing bust of Captain Cook within circle on left, left-facing bust of Kamehameha I within circle on right, each with ship behind and in outline rendering; captions: CAPTAIN JAMES COOK KAMEHAMEHA

30: Similar to No. 10, but with the coat of arms in relief rendering

35: Similar to last, but with no date and with finely textured field and exergue

40: KONA COAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE date KONA DOLLAR; coat of arms of Kingdom of Hawaii, in relief rendering

Reverse Die Types

110: ALOHA KONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; view of Hulihee Palace and steeple of Mokuaikua Church in Kailua-Kona, Mauna Kea in background; top of mountain points to center of "O" in "ALOHA;" mountain in outline rendering

115: Similar to last, but with incused serial number on raised rectangular block in exergue

120: Similar to No. 110, but mountain in more-detailed rendering

130: ALOHA KONA COAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; view similar to last; top of mountain points to center of "O" in "ALOHA;" mountain in outline rendering

140: Similar to last, but top of mountain points to right side of "O" in "ALOHA," and mountain in more-detailed rendering

150: ALOHA HAWAII MADE IN HAWAII AT THE HAWAIIAN MINT; view similar to last; top of mountain points to center of "O" in "ALOHA;" mountain in detailed rendering

160: ALOHA KONA; view of the palace and church steeple, but with hill in background that slopes gently to the right; finely textured field and exergue

Notation

Each sterling silver piece has a small, incused "SS" on an otherwise plain edge.

KO-10	1972	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-15	1972	10/115	AE	PE	R2
KO-25	1972	10/115	GP	PE	R2
KO-35	1972	10/115	SS	PE	R3
KO-40	1973	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-44	1973	10/115	AE	PE	R2
KO-48	1973	10/115	GP	PE	R2
KO-52	1973	10/115	SS	PE	R3
KO-56	1973	10/120	AE	PE	R1
KO-60	1974	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-63	1974	10/115	AE	PE	R2
KO-66	1974	10/115	GP	PE	R2
KO-68	1974	10/115	SS	PE	R3
KO-70	1975	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-80	1976	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-90	1977	10/110	AE	PE	R1
KO-100	1978	20/130	AE	PE	R2
KO-110	1979	30/140	AE	PE	R1
KO-120	1980	30/140	AE	PE	R1
KO-130	1981	30/140	AE	PE	R1
KO-140	1982	30/140	AE	PE	R1
KO-150	1983	40/150	AE	RE	R2
KO-160	1984	40/150	AE	RE	R2
KO-170	ND	35/160	GL	RE	R1

HILO DOLLAR SERIES

Obverse Die Types

10: HILO DOLLAR HAWAII THE BIG ISLE; 3/4- facing bust of Queen Liliuokalani, orchid on each side; caption: QUEEN LILIUOKALANI 1838-1917; smooth field and exergue; "HILO DOLLAR" without serifs

15: Similar to last, but "HILO DOLLAR" with serifs

20: Similar to No. 10, but with finely textured field and exergue

25: Similar to last, but "HILO DOLLAR" with serifs

30: Similar to No. 20, but with more-coarsely textured field and exergue, and with small date above "HAWAII"

Reverse Die Types

110: ALOHA HILO date (to the right of "HILO"); views of Mauna Loa, Mauna Kea, and Liliuokalani Gardens; captions: MAUNA LOA MAUNA KEA VOLCANO LILIUOKALANI GARDENS; clouds have little detail; smooth field and exergue

120: Similar to last, but with incused serial number on raised rectangular block in exergue

130: Similar to No. 110, but with finely textured field and exergue

140: Similar to last, but with raised rectangular block in exergue

150: Similar to last, but with incused serial number on the raised rectangular block

160: Similar to No. 110, but date below "HILO"

170: Similar to No. 110, but without date

180: Similar to last, but with finely textured field and exergue

190: Similar to last, but with more-coarsely textured field and exergue, and with bulbous clouds showing more detail than the other varieties

Notation

Each sterling silver piece has a small, incused "SS" on an otherwise plain edge.

HO-10	1973	10/110	AE	PE	R1
HO-20	1973	10/110	GP	PE	R3
HO-23	1973	10/110	SS	PE	R3
HO-26	1973	10/120	AE	PE	R2
HO-30	1974	10/110	AE	PE	R1
HO-40	1974	10/110	SP	PE	R2
HO-50	1974	10/110	GP	PE	R2
HO-52	1974	10/110	SS	PE	R3
HO-54	1974	10/120	AE	PE	R2
HO-56	1974	10/120	SP	PE	R2
HO-58	1974	10/120	GP	PE	R2
HO-59	1974	10/160	AE	RE	R2
HO-60	1975	20/130	AE	RE	R1
HO-70	1975	20/130	SP	RE	R2
HO-73	1975	20/140	AE	PE	R2
HO-76	1975	20/150	AE	PE	R2
HO-78	1975	30/190	AE	RE	R2
HO-80	1976	20/130	AE	RE	R1
HO-90	1976	20/130	SP	RE	R2
HO-105	ND	10/170	AE	PE	R1
HO-110	ND	10/170	AE	RE	R1
HO-120	ND	15/170	AE	RE	R2
HO-130	ND	20/180	SP	RE	R2
HO-140	ND	20/180	GL	RE	R1
HO-150	ND	25/180	SP	RE	R3

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The next article will present a list of Aloha and Hawaii Dollars. Correspondence on the subject of Hawaiian trade dollars is most welcome, and should be addressed to Simon Cordova, P.O. Box 2096, Citrus Heights, CA 95611-2096.

A large sign on the door of this participating Maui merchant's store pictures the Maui dollars and announces that they are "traded here."

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My name is Kevin Gibbs (TAMS 6873), and I am the new compiler of the *TAMS Journal* Journal index. I apologize for the lateness of this year's index, and for any omissions I might have made. I promise that the index for 1994 will be better. If you have any constructive comments, please send them to me at the following address: 3686 Eisenhower Road, Columbus, OH 43224.

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17 January 1929. Santa Monica, California. POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN is born! His first words: "'JA' THINK I'M A COWBOY?"

In the beginning he was simply a bit player, a temporary, in the comic strip world of Thimble Theatre. His job -- to accompany Castor Oyl and Ham Gravy to Dice Island. Ham Gravy, a forgettable fellow, was the boyfriend of Olive Oyl, who later achieved immortality as Popeye's plank-shaped girlfriend.

During his first few months Popeye was cautious, almost timid, as his personality underwent sea-changes. In fact, he was almost put in drydock in 1929, but wiser minds kept him afloat. Soon he sailed to immortality, battering evil with his outrageously muscular spinach-powered forearms.

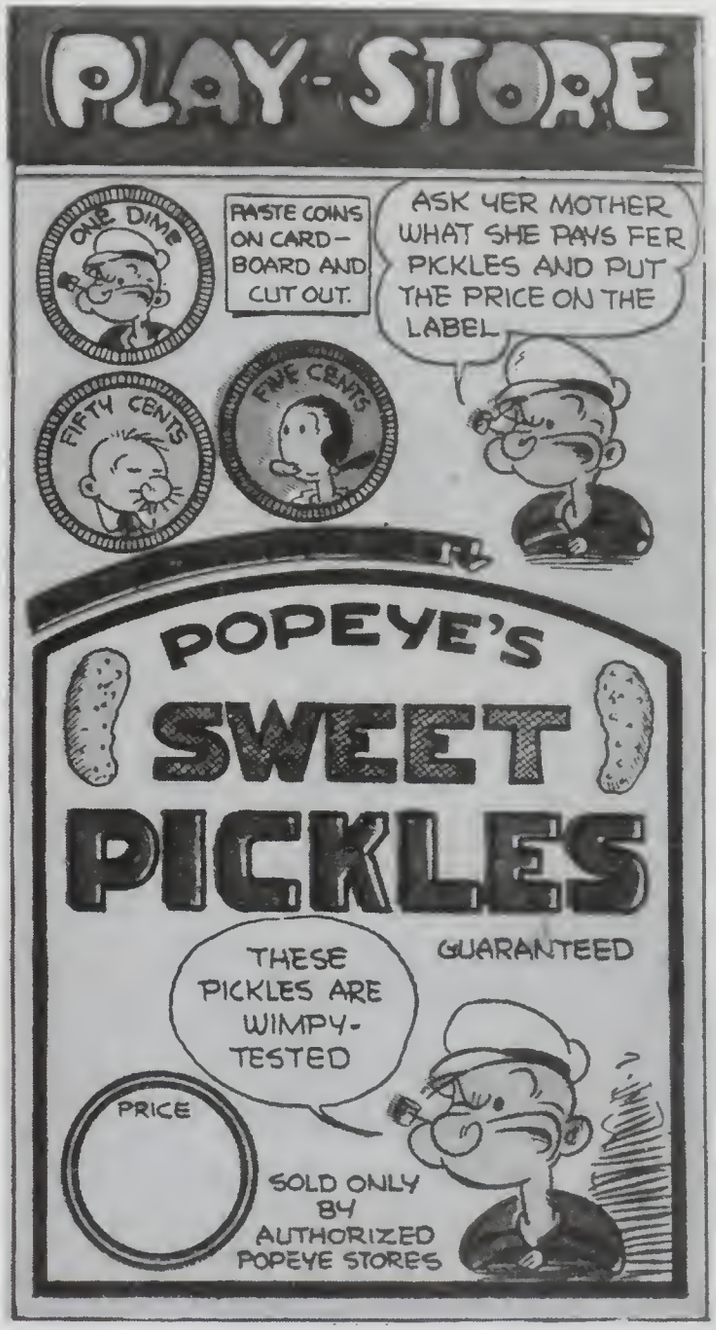
By 1932 Popeye was a household name. His fan mail had soared, comedians told radio jokes about him, and the money rolled in for spin-off items. His love for spinach boosted America's spinach consumption by thirty-three percent, and parents wrote letters complaining that their kids were eating too much of it!

Thimble Theatre had grown in the mid-thirties to become the most widely-published comic strip in the world. Popeye animated cartoons were put out every month from Paramount studios, second only in popularity to Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Popeye was a self-made character, from hired hand to leading man in only three or four years.

According to some writers, Popeye achieved the distinction of becoming one of the twentieth century's best known figures -- along with Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chaplin, King Kong, Frankenstein's Monster, and Mickey Mouse. In his own immortal words: "I YAM WHAT I YAM!"

Popeye was the brainchild of Elzie Crisler Segar (1894-1938), a native of the Mississippi River town of Chester, Illinois. Segar stood in sharp contrast to his creation. He was a short, mild-mannered introvert, the very opposite of the spinach-chugging hero of the funny papers. In his office in Santa Monica, he drew Popeye's Thimble Theatre adventures for King Features Syndicate.

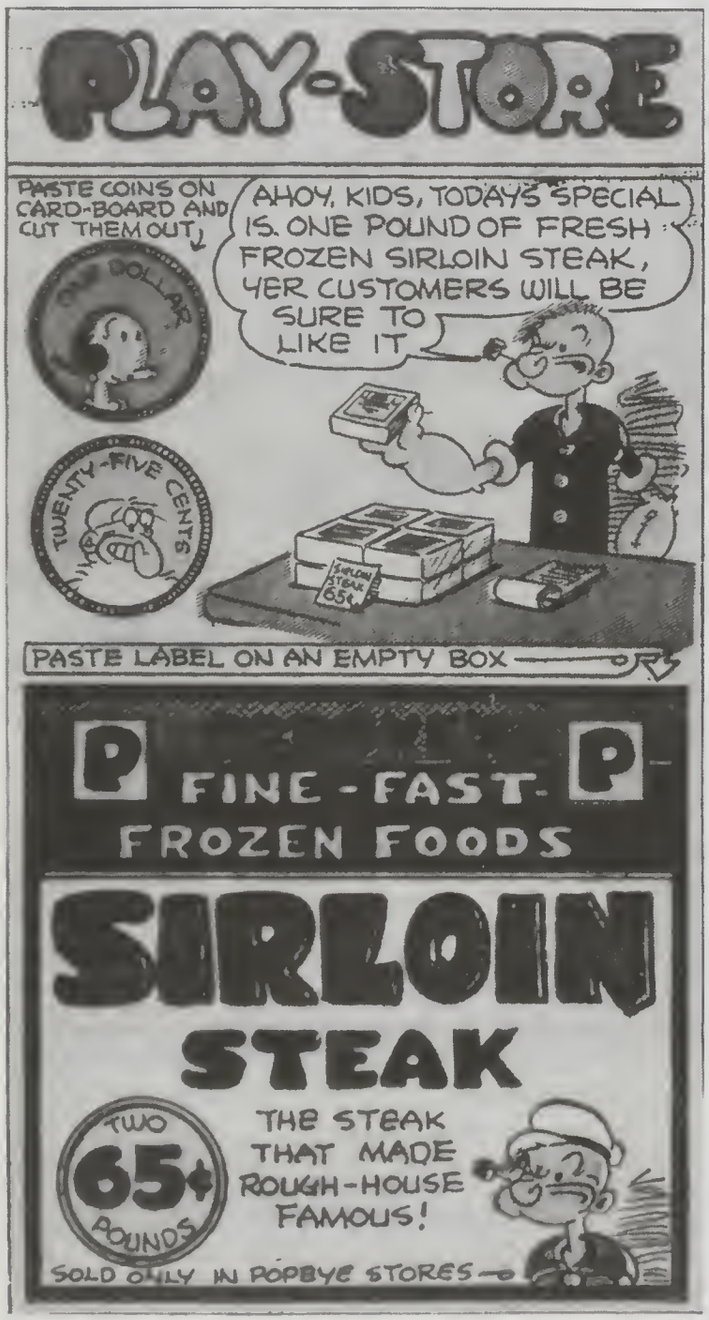
Following Segar's death, the strip was continued by a talented, creative assistant, Bud Sagendorf. Thimble Theater had space at the top for activity panels containing paper dolls, comic stamps, puzzles, and other items for kids to cut, paste, and enjoy. Sagendorf and Joe Musial (who later wrote and drew 'The Katzenjammer Kids") produced Play-Store panels.

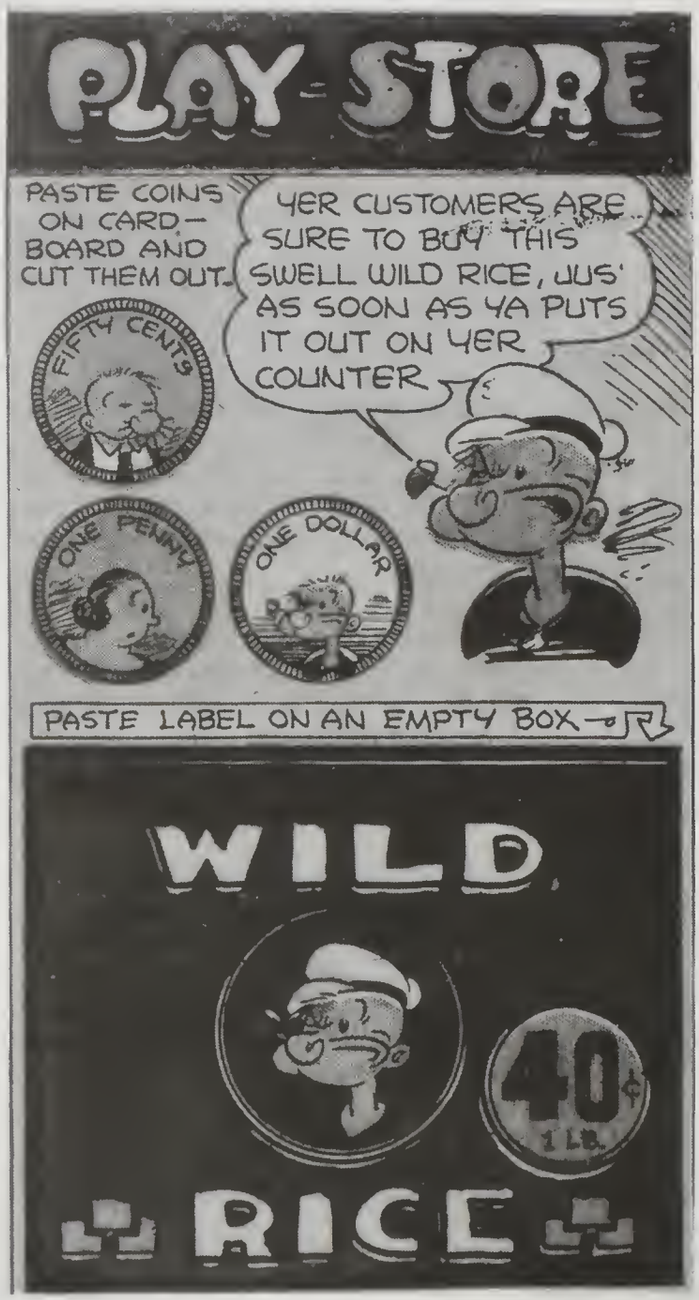


In the early 1940s, the Play-Store minted new coins for a new economy. To complete the minting process, the coins had to be cut out and pasted on cardboard. Then they could be used to buy Popeye's food. The Sagendorf-Musial team conveniently provided labels for the products.

The coins immortalize in an ephemeral way the likenesses of Popeye and company. The characters were so well-known to readers that the coins omitted their names. In case you don't recognize them, they are, by label: (1) SIRLOIN STEAK -- Olive Oyl, Professor O. G. Watasnozzle; (2) SWEET PICKLES -- Popeye, Wimpy, Olive Oyl; and (3) WILD RICE -- J. Wellington Wimpy, Nana Oyl, and Poopdeck Pappy.

Now back to our hero: "I'M STRONG TO THE `FINCH' / 'CAUSE I EATS ME SPINACH / I'M POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN."





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[Note: Words and music of "Popeye the Sailor Man" quoted in the last paragraph are by Sammy Lerner, published by Famous Music Corporation.]

World War II Ration Tokens: What Do Those Letters Mean?

Henry B. Moncure TAMS 1177

I love a mystery, and if that mystery has to do with numismatics so much the better. Judging from the number of mini-mysteries the TAMS membership has solved over the years through the Mavericks column of the *TAMS Journal*, I have a lot of company. Here's one I've looked into for years without finding a full solution. Simply stated, it consists of the following question: what do those letter combinations on OPA ration tokens mean?

In the year 1944, when I was nine going on ten, we had a victory garden where formerly there had been flowers. I collected, under duress, apples from the several trees in our back yard and apple-based dishes were a staple in our diet. Years passed after the war before I overcame an antipathy to apples. We saved tinfoil and fats. I have no idea what we did with them. My father was the block air raid warden. My uncle was in the Pacific with the 3rd Marine Division, and lots of things were "rationed," whatever that meant.

To a child the most prominent evidence of rationing consisted of stickers on the automobiles and those coin-like fibre tokens called red points and blue points. The sticker had something to do with how much gas could be purchased for the car, a factor which only rarely affected my life in those days. The ration points were another story.

I was a budding numismatist. I searched diligently through the change received by my parents, and that of anyone else who would allow me to, for those dates missing from my collections of Indian head and Lincoln cents, and "V" and buffalo nickels. Dimes, quarters, and fifty cent pieces were denominations beyond my capacity, their relative value being considerably greater than they are today.

These coins, each class of them, had a sameness within type that, with a few exceptions, came down to date and mint mark differences. I was accustomed to looking for these differences. Thus, when the ration point tokens made their appearance I was quick to note they differed from one another in the pair of letters incised into them. I would have begun a collection, but these points were far too valuable at the time.

In little more than a year from their first appearance, ration points lost their reason for existing as the war and most rationing ended. Suddenly they had no value at all. An older, more experienced collector might have recognized the opportunity and seized the moment to acquire them in quantity against future appreciation. A few trips door to door in the neighborhood would probably have yielded hundreds. But I, like many others, ignored them.

In subsequent years I would occasionally run across a few points. In a coin collecting conditioned response I would look to see what letter combinations were present and wonder what the letters stood for. Sometimes I'd put them in the junk box which every collector maintains for coins and coin-like items he or she doesn't know what to do with.

Fast forward through high school and college to the late fifties, when numismatics took a back seat to a host of other activities. I'm home from overseas service with the military and in the process of packing up all those possessions which had been stored with my parents during my absence. The coin junk box is among them and it is those former ugly ducklings it contains which rekindle my interest in numismatics. Eventually I got around to assembling a collection -- actually a highly incomplete collection -- of ration points based on those mysterious letter combinations. As far as I knew, few if any other collectors were interested.

In a few more years I was surprised to read in the numismatic literature that others were actively seeking and collecting these tokens. By 1966 they have their own organization, The Society of Ration Token Collectors, and research is in progress to determine such things as the number of different letter combinations for each type (red and blue), mintage figures, errors, and the collateral collectibles concerned with rationing. I read the occasional articles, bought a copy of ***Baum's Checklist & Album of Office of Price Administration Tokens*** and continued to add to my collection as I came across letter combinations I didn't have.

Each time I added a new token I wondered what the letter combinations stood for. Whenever the subject is addressed in the literature the author either launches into conjecture or speculation or, more frequently, states the meaning of the letter combinations is classified. J. W. Baum wrote, "For some reason, the way the letter combinations were picked for the tokens is still (1965) classified by the government." Others ad-

dress the possible uses of the letter combinations but not their actual meanings.

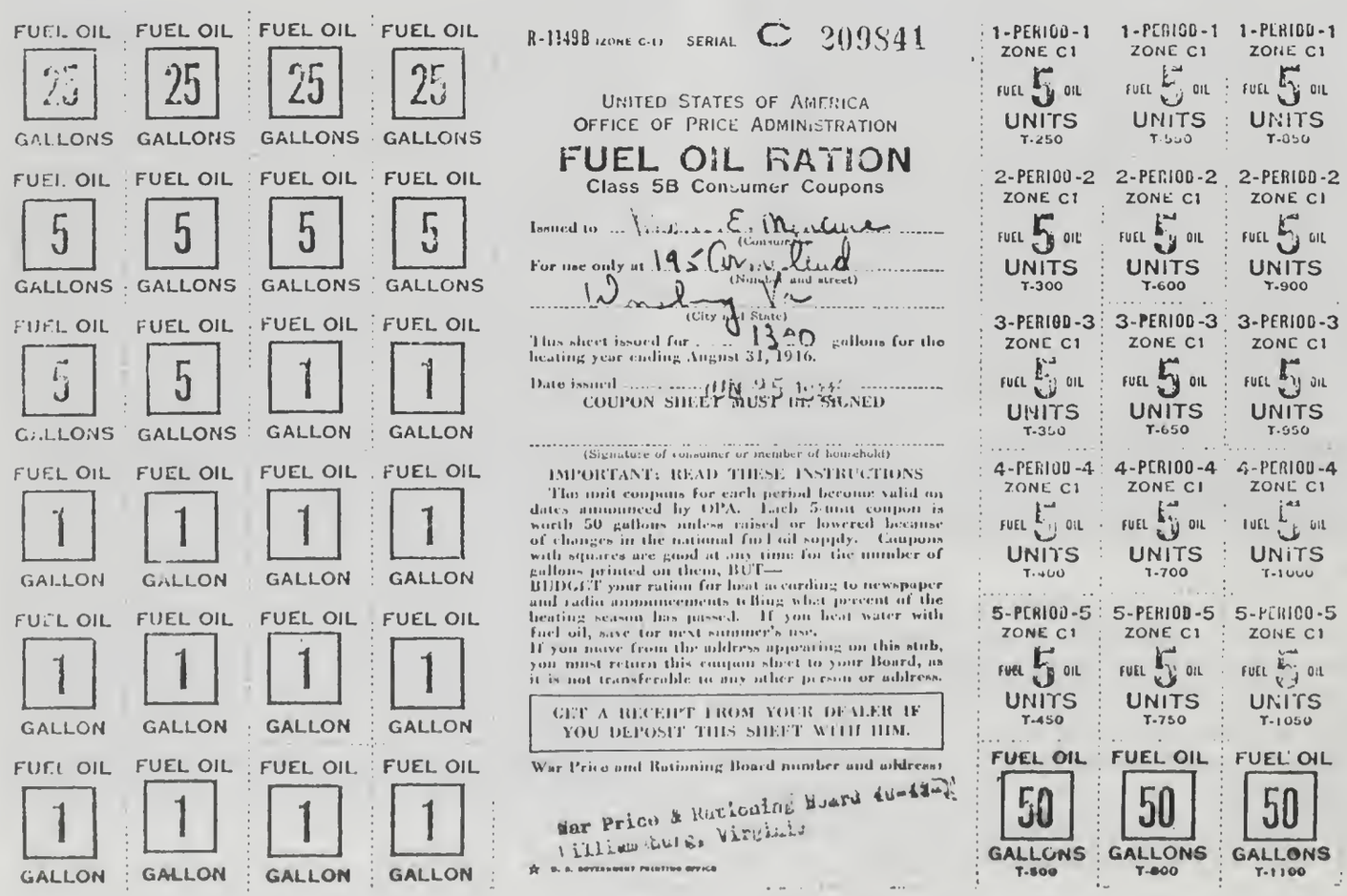
By 1975, still without an explanation as to what the letters stand for, I had gathered all thirty red token letter combinations known and twenty-three of the twenty-four known blue ones. They constituted a flea market/ junk box collection where I deliberately avoided buying through dealers lists, mail bids, and the like, and tried to assemble the lot through non-numismatic channels. The first eighteen reds had come from my grand-mother's attic after the war, and a neighbor once handed me fourteen blue tokens which included ten letter combinations I didn't have. By contrast, it took until 1984 for me to acquire the last blue token letter combination needed to complete the set. The set was complete but the mystery of the numbers remained.

When the United States entered World War II, one result was that the nation's consumers found themselves short of a number of commodities. Some items were in short supply because they had been imported as finished products, others had been made largely from imported raw materials, while the availability of others wasn't up to the demand because a significant portion of our production effort had been switched to supporting the military effort.

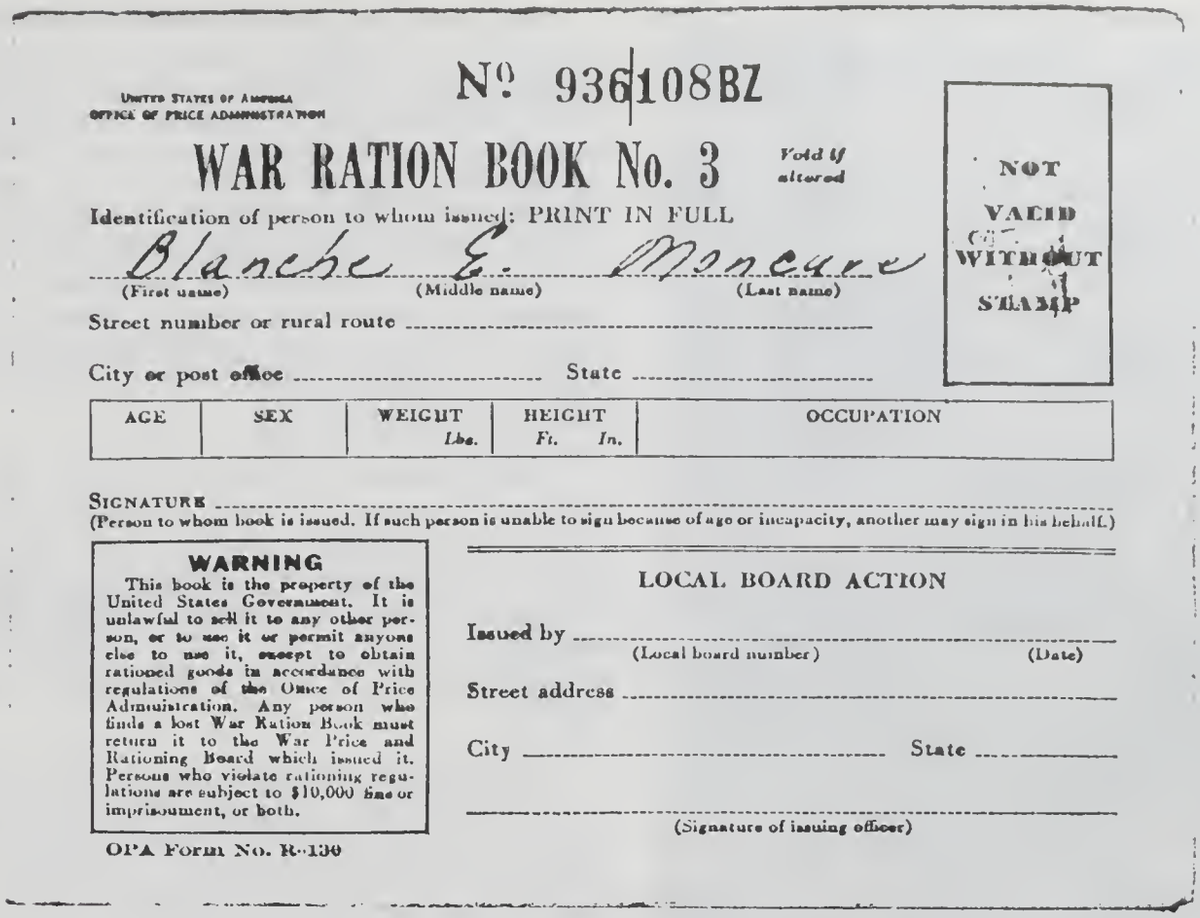
In order to insure the fairest distribution of what was available and to prevent huge price increases, it was necessary to go to a rationing system. One of the key elements of that rationing system was the use of tokens. These tokens were issued at the direction of the Office of Price Administration (OPA) and became a sort of secondary monetary system for the nation while the rationing system was in effect.

The scope of the rationing program included such things as tires, gasoline, shoes, coffee, sugar, fuel oil, canned goods (which were called processed food), and meat. The meat category included cheese, butter, and cooking oils. Consumers' purchases were subject to limitations on the amount of a rationed commodity they could buy in a specified time frame: so much gas in a week, so many pairs of shoes in a year, five pounds of sugar each eleven weeks, etc.

The purchase of the rationed items involved the use of a ration book containing stamps for the specific



4. Fuel oil ration coupons. Unit coupons had a value specified by the OPA on a given date, while coupons with squares were good at time of issue for the amount of oil shown on them.



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

№ 936108BZ

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3 *Void if altered*

NOT VALID WITHOUT STAMP

Identification of person to whom issued: PRINT IN FULL

Blanche E. Moncure
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Street number or rural route

City or post office State

AGE	SEX	WEIGHT Lbs.	HEIGHT Ft. In.	OCCUPATION

SIGNATURE
(Person to whom book is issued. If such person is unable to sign because of age or incapacity, another may sign in his behalf.)

WARNING
This book is the property of the United States Government. It is unlawful to sell it to any other person, or to use it or permit anyone else to use it, except to obtain rationed goods in accordance with regulations of the Office of Price Administration. Any person who finds a lost War Ration Book must return it to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it. Persons who violate rationing regulations are subject to $10,000 fine or imprisonment, or both.

LOCAL BOARD ACTION

Issued by
(Local board number) (Date)

Street address

City State

(Signature of issuing officer)

OPA Form No. R-130

War Ration Book containing ration stamps.

category of goods being purchased. The stamps established an entitlement to make a purchase, and the correct number of them to match the quantity of the purchase changed hands at the time of sale along with the money. A legal purchase could not be made without the correct stamps. The system worked very well for most items, but for two categories of rationed goods -- meat and processed foods -- an additional element was required.

Meat and processed foods were rationed on a point system. Each person was allotted forty-eight blue points and sixty-four red points a month. The stamps in the ration book were for use in a specific time period, during which they were valid for making purchases. Consumers faced the daunting task of making their purchases within the validity period of the stamps and staying within their point limit while making their selections from a variety of goods, much of which came in sizes that did not equate to an exact number of stamps. The latter limitation demanded that there be a means of making change for fractions of a point stamp. Tokens were issued for this purpose.

Tokens were issued to banks appointed to provide ration banking services and businesses dealing in the commodities concerned established an account to obtain them. Ten tokens equalled one stamp. Special checks were used to transfer points.

The prime contractor for these tokens was the Osborne Register Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. Osborne and its subcontractors issued over a billion red tokens (meat) beginning in February 1944. Blue (processed foods) tokens, nearly a billion of them, were issued beginning at the same time. Red tokens were used until 1945 while the blues were in use for a shorter period which extended at least until December 1944. I have a reference which says they were discontinued in October 1944, but I also have a ration check dated 8 December 1944 (illustrated) transferring blue points.

The tokens are stamped fibre disks a little smaller and thinner than a dime. Red and blue types bore the same basic design, with **OPA BLUE POINT** or **OPA RED POINT** around the rim and a star between each word. There was a large outline block numeral **1** in the center flanked on each side by two much smaller letters. It is the meaning of these small letters which forms the basis for the mystery.

There are thirty letter combinations on red tokens: HC, HT, MV, MM, TH, TY, UC, UH, UT, UV, UX, UY, VC, VH, VT, VU, VX, VY, XC, XH, XT, XU, XV, XY, YC, YH, YT, YU, YV, and YX. The twenty-four letter combinations used on blue tokens are CC, CH, CT,

Red and blue tokens on a background of ration stamps.

CV, CX, HH, HU, HV, HX, HY, TC, TT, TU, TV, TX, UU, VV, WC, WH, WT, WU, WW, XX, and YY. These fifty-four letter combinations are achieved using just nine letters. Each of those nine is matched with itself in a combination. Six of the nine are sequential within the alphabet.

No letter combination which appears in one series is repeated in the same order in the other. The chances of the foregoing happening by random selection, pure chance, in 108 tries (two selections for each token) are astronomical. It is clear that these letter combinations are patterned, not random, and were deliberately selected.

Deliberate selection implies purposeful use. Various theories have been advanced for this use. It has been speculated that they were a control system showing the geographic area where they were reeased, that they were used to show the date of release, and that they show the dies used in their manufacture.

Some years ago one researcher, Gladys Judson, a member of The Society of Ration Token Collectors, otained from the Osborne Company a statement that "The letters were used for checking counterfeiting and for accountability in shipment. Accountability of dies is questionable, as many dies were used for each combination." The same researcher received from the General Services Administration, National Archives, the statement: "The two small letters on each token identified the die used by the manufacturer. The purpose was twofold. First to exercise accountability control, and second, to assist in the prosecution of detected counterfeiters."

In other words, the National Archives thinks they identified manufacturer's dies while the manufacturer thinks this questionable! Both sources think the detection or prosecution of counterfeiters was involved, though it is difficult to see how unless the counterfeiter was dumb enough to use a letter combination never circulated. And, they agree accountability was involved.

Regardless of which, if any, of these uses or combination of uses is correct, the mystery remains. None of these purported uses addresses the specific meaning of the letter combinations. To draw an analogy, the uses proposed are like telling us that the small letter under the date on a U.S. cent is a mint mark without addressing what the specific mint marks mean. Regardless of which use theory or statement you choose, the meaning of the specific letter combinations on these tokens remains unresolved.

There is no getting around it, these letters were purposefully assigned and have specific meanings. As previously stated, several references allude to their purpose and, by extension, their meaning having been classified. That may well have been the case, but reguations requiring automatic time phased downgrading of classified material were set in place during the Nixon Administration and should have done away with this impedment by now. Somebody out there must know or have known what they are. Then again, someone knows or knew what happened to Judge Crater, Jimmy Hoffa, and the Lost Dutchman Mine. But I have faith. After all, Stanley found Livingstone and new information has been forthcoming on what happened to Amelia Earhart. This can't be that hard. Can it?

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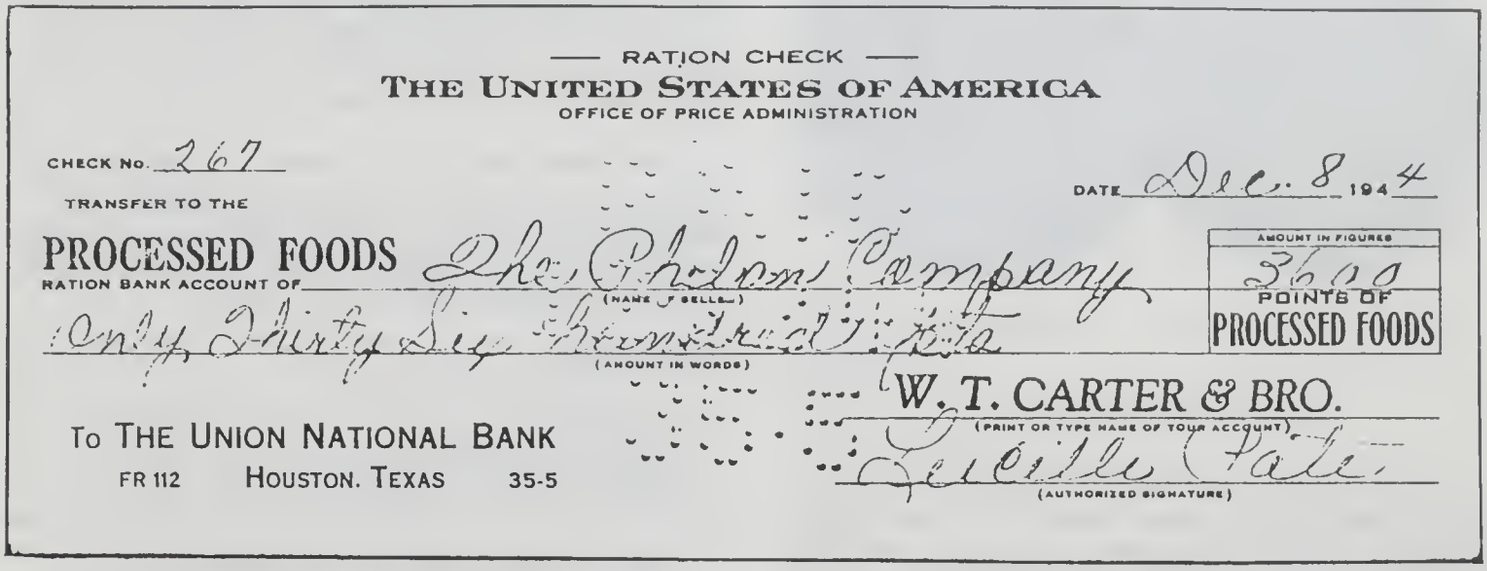
RATION CHECK
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
CHECK No. 267
DATE Dec. 8 1944
TRANSFER TO THE
PROCESSED FOODS RATION BANK ACCOUNT OF The Phelan Company
(NAME OF SELLER)
AMOUNT IN FIGURES 3600
POINTS OF PROCESSED FOODS
Only Thirty Six Hundred Pts
(AMOUNT IN WORDS)
W. T. CARTER & BRO.
(PRINT OR TYPE NAME OF YOUR ACCOUNT)
Lucille Tate
(AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE)
To THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
FR 112 HOUSTON, TEXAS 35-5

Special check for bulk transfer of ration points, in this case those for processed foods, blue points.

LEPER COLONY MONEY CATALOGED

In the introduction to their recently published book, the authors explain that "The use of special leper colony money was intended primarily to prevent transmission of the disease via contaminated money (an erroneous belief that many people still adhere to); and within the colonies the use of special money also prevented patients from accumulating normal legal tender which might be used to finance an escape. Another rationale for using special money was that it prevented black market transactions, since most outside merchants would not accept the special colony money."

Written by Roger R. McFadden, John Grose, and Dennis F. Marr, ***The Numismatic Aspects of Leprosy; Money, Medals, and Miscellanea*** includes a comprehensive catalog of all numismatic items relating to leprosy. This book, however, is not merely a catalog. It contains a wealth of information, not only on the usage of the coinage (both official and unofficial), but also on the historical treatment of lepers by society. The authors are to be commended for taking a very specialized topic and producing a volume which is not only comprehensive in content, but engrossing for even the non-specialist to read.

The profusely illustrated catalog section of the book devotes a chapter to the coinage of each country which used special leper colony money. Following these, the various types of medals and miscellaneous numismatic items are cataloged. For each listing the composition, size, weight, date of issue, and mintage (when known) is given.

This 167 page, hardbound book would certainly be a worthwhile addition to any numismatist's library. Priced at $24.95 postpaid, it is available from Dennis F. Marr, 3 Overlook Drive, Troy, New York 12180.

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Bryantown, MD 20617

A BRONZE MEDAL COMMEMORATING THE PEACE TREATY OF 1904 BETWEEN CHILE AND BOLIVIA

by Wolfgang Bertsch

The obverse of the illustrated bronze medal shows a staff which ends in wings. Two snakes are winding around the staff and face each other with wide open mouths, possibly symbolizing the previous animosity between Chile and Bolivia. To the left is shown the coat of arms of Chile and to the right that of Bolivia, supported by two branches. The legend reads TRATADO DE PAZ, AMI-STAD Y COMERCIO XX DE OCTUBRE DE MCMIV (Peace, friendship and commerce treaty. 20th October 1904).

The reverse represents a woman sitting on a cubical rock, holding a torch in her right hand, and the flags of Chile and Bolivia in her left. She is probably meant as allegory of peace. To the left a condor is approaching, and at the lower right a cornucopia is represented. Behind the cornucopia one can recognize a part view of Santiago de Chile with the Andean Mountains in the background. Below, near the rim the designer's name, Gmo (Guillermo) Córdova, is inscribed.

On the date shown on the medal, the peace treaty was signed in Santiago de Chile by the then Chilean foreign minister Emilio Bello Codesido and the Bolivian plenipotentiary Alberto Gutiérrez.. It replaced the armistice treaty concluded between the two countries at the end of the Pacific War on 4 April 1884, according to which Bolivia had to accept the annexation of its Antofagasta area by Chile. As a result Bolivia found itself cut off the Paci-fic Coast.

With the peace treaty of 1904 Bolivia had to recognize Chile's sovereignty over the Antofagasta area. In return Chile pledged to build a railway between Arica and Alto de la Paz at its cost, to pay an indemnification of 300,000 pounds Sterling to Bolivia, and to recognize Bolivia's transit right to the now Chilean Pacific ports of Antofagasta (formerly belonging to Bolivia) and Arica (formerly belonging to Perú -- in a referendum held in 1929 the population of Arica decided to stay with Chile).[1]

All these pledges were honored by Chile, which had no difficulties in raising the necessary funds since it earned considerable amounts in export duties levied on the nitrate which was extracted in the formerly Bolivian territories.

The medal, which is 37.5mm in diameter and weighs 29.2g, was produced in Chile, possibly by the Santiago mint. A similar medal in silver was included in an exposition of Chilean medals organized by the Casa De Moneda de Chile (mint) in 1983.[2]

FOOTNOTES:

1. Luis Subieta Sagarnaga, Limites con Chile. In *Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Potosí*, Year II, Vol. I, Nr. 3 (Jan. 1914), p. 63-81.

2. Casa de Moneda de Chile, *Primera Exposición de la Medalla Chilena*. Santiago 1983, p. 1(medal Nr. 160).

It's Tax (Token) Time

The Oct-Dec 1993 issue of the American Tax Token Society's quarterly publication, *ATTS Newsletter*, includes an interesting variety of articles relating to tax tokens and their use. Featured in this issue is "Tokens Aided Payment of Sales Taxes," by Jerry F. Schimmel. This article, which is considered one of the best summaries of the sales tax token era, is reprinted from a 1983 issue of *Numismatic News*.

Usually when a new catalog is released it is soon followed by reports of previously unknown tokens. Fortunately for ATTS members Merlin Malehorn, co-author of the book *United States Sales Tax Tokens and Stamps; A History and Catalog* (published in 1993), is also the newsletter's editor. With this issue of the newsletter he has included two supplementary sheets to the catalog. He intends to issue these sheets on a regular basis, to keep the catalog current.

TAMS members interesting in learning more about the American Tax Token Society may contact the ATTS Editor at 6837 Murray Lane, Annandale, VA 22003. The organization's annual dues are $8.00.

MAVERICKS

When a maverick token was first put into use, the fact that it did not carry the name of the town and state was not considered unusual. Tokens were issued for the use of Joe's Club and its patrons, and "everyone" knew where Joe's Club was, therefore the town and state information would be redundant. In fact the actual street name and number might have confused customers who knew Joe's to be between the telegraph office and the hotel, right across from the depot.

Joe, himself, was both self-centered and somewhat modest, never thinking that these tokens could circulate as far away as the next town where they could get confused with tokens from a different Joe's Club. He also felt that there were other, more important, considerations by which he would be remembered than these commonplace tokens. As we exonumists can attest, this sort of thinking separated Joe and his story from the trail of clues we are now able to follow starting with the maverick token we now have in hand. Rejoining the story of Joe's life and career makes the maverick token much more interesting.

We need to remember that, even though we are mainly interested in old tokens, modern cardboard, plastic, and wood tokens are often mavericks just like their earlier metal counterparts. What we view as the common knowlege of a maverick's origin will be lost to time, just as in earlier ones, so please continue to report all modern mavericks to the cataloguer for the area of origin.

As always, please include the reference you use when attributing mavericks. Please, too, refer to each piece by the number and the name on the token to avoid problems with typographical errors.

Maverick Attributions

Number
Maverick
Attributed to
By
Reference Used

8044
WINGEN & SON
North McGregor, IA
Loren Miller
1886 IA Dun (General Store & Saloon)

9639
S. RESHAN / 220 MEEKER AVE.
Joliet, IL
Les LeRoy Smith
1918 Dun

12335
H. PIPER / 4TH & PINE STS
St. Louis, MO
Les LeRoy Smith
1918 MO Dun (Gro. & Saloon)

12596
WOOD & WYANT CO.
Waterloo, IA
Loren Miller
1901 Waterloo, IA City Directory (Druggists)

12881
JOHNNY'S WESTSIDE CAFE / 11TH & BRIGHTON
Newport, KY
Jerome Schaeper, Jr.
still in business at this location

13114
JOHN J. SHEAHAN / 734 W. 35 TH ST.
Chicago, IL
Les LeRoy Smith
1918 IL Dun

13423
THE DELLS / ALEXANDRIA PK.
Newport, KY
Al Zaika, Jerome Schaeper, Jr.
Personal Correspondence, 1908 Street Directory

13427
S. JORDAN / 5TH & MONMOUTH / NEWPORT
Newport, KY
Al Zaika, Jerome Schaeper, Jr.
Personal Correspondence, 1908 Street Directory

13526
TRUDY'S GRILL / ALEXANDRIA PIKE
Newport, KY
Al Zaika, Jerome Schaeper, Jr.
Personal Correspondence, 1908 Street Directory

13540
PASO DEL NORTE YANEXAS / ANTONIO VALERA
Chiapas State, Mexico
Jerry Schimmel
Verrey's Chiapas Book (Coffee Plantation)

13553
HARRY'S BILLIARD PARLOR / W. J. KENNA
Bayview, WA
Erickson's WA Mavericks
John Mutch, Norman G. Peterson

13555
PARAGON
San Francisco, CA
Jerry Schimmel
1899 San Francisco Telephone Directory (The Paragon, 123 Front St.)

13571
LIBERTY BAR / 1795 MISSION ST.
San Francisco, CA
Jerry Schimmel
1901 San Francisco City Directory

13582
J. J. EGAN
Milwaukee, WI
James Boswell, Thomas Casper
Johnson's WI Book

13586
PAUL KUGLITSCH BUFFET
West Allis, WI
James Boswell, Thomas Casper
Johnson's WI Book
Milwaukee, WI
Al Zaika
1921 WI Dun (Beverages and Cafe)

13600
R. HOELLER
St. Louis, MO
Al Zaika
1921 MO Dun (Wines & Liquors)

13603
G. MAYER / 1627 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Washington, DC
Norman G. Peterson, Harry Crow, Joe Earl Hunt
Schenkman's DC Book

13612
AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY
New Orleans, LA, Baltimore, MD, Brooklyn, NY, & Philadelphia, PA
Al Zaika
Thomas Register of American Manufacturers
New Orleans, LA, Chalmette, LA, Jersey City, NJ, & South Boston, MA
Louis Crawford
1914 Moody's

13613
THE COTTAGE HOTEL / J. H. ASHTON
Blackfoot, ID
John Mutch, Greg Manos
1914 ID Bradstreet

13623
J. K. BELLINGHAM
Bellingham, WA
John H. Ribbe
non-maverick tokens (John Kienast's Tavern, 113 E. Holly St.), Erickson's WA Mavericks

13627
THE GERMANIA / OTTO BIRGFELD
Portland, OR
Joe Earl Hunt, James Boswell, Al Zaika
Hemphill's OR Book

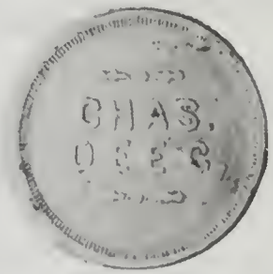
NEW LISTINGS

In the listings for this column I have elected to differentiate between two types of reverses with no legend. "Blank" reverses have no design or border whereas "Plain" reverses have some sort of ornamentation, usually around the circumference. These designations have only been used since 1993 in this column.

To have mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than 25 at a time) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Since rubbings do not reproduce adequately, please send me the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and please include a check or stamps to cover return postage and insurance, indicating the insurance valuation you desire.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022

13706 JOHN A. DARPEL / ROSEDALE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE.
34x19mm Al Ov



13707 CHAS. / DEEG.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
24mm Al Rd

13708 W. B. DILLARD / DRUG CO.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Al Rd

13709 JESSIE / C. / DILLARD
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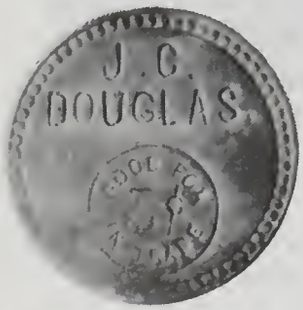

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13712 GOOD FOR / MEAL / 1 / MRS. DONNELLY (All Inc)
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28mm Br Rd

13713 DOLL HOUSE / $2000
GOOD FOR / 10 / MINUTES / IN TRADE
38mm Br Rd

13714 EXCHANGE / C. & C. / THOMPSON.
GOOD FOR / 12½c / AT BAR
21mm Br Rd

13715 GOOD FOR / EADES & / WESTHAUSER / A / DRINK
Chas. Pick & Co. Logo
24mm Br Rd

13716 ERLER'S / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / BUFFET
(Indian)
25mm Br Rd

13717 TOM / FERGUSON / MOISE KLINKNER CO. S. F.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13718 POOL HALL / FUJI / 1208 H ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13719 R. FULSTONE
GOOD FOR / 1 / DRINK
21.5mm Br Rd

13720 FINE'S HOTEL / BAR / RIVER / & / RANDOLPH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13721 THE PULLMAN / EVANS / & / SWARTZ / PROPRIETORS / L. A. RUB. STAMP CO.
GOOD FOR / 12½ / IN TRADE
23.5mm Al Rd

13722 EAST GREENVILLE NEST / O O O / (3 Owls on Limb) / 1302 5 / BUFFET CHECK
22.5mm Al Oc

13723 PRIZE SHOOTING / FREY / & GABISH / PROPS. / GALLERY GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
27mm Al Oc

13724 FOSTER & THARP / CANDY, / CIGARS / AND / SODA GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Al Rd

13725 FILBECK / HOTEL GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT / THE BAR
26mm Al Oc

13726 G. W. FERRY / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT BAR Plain
29mm Ni Rd

13727 GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / AT / GAMBLES CORNLAND
29mm Br Rd

13728 CHAS. GUTMAN / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / MOISE S. F.
21mm Br Rd

13729 JUL. GUENTNER GOOD FOR A / 5 C. / DRINK / AT THE BAR.
23mm Br Rd

13730 THE GOVERNOR HOTEL CLUB / GUEST / 978 (Inc) / VALID / 1933 GOOD ON ALL PURCHASES OVER 25¢ / CASH / 5¢ / VALUE / TO / ASSIGNEE
25mm Br Rd

13731 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. S. GADD / IN TRADE Blank
25mm Br Rd

13732 P. GILIBERTO / 5 / CAFE (All Inc) Plain
24mm Br Rd

13733 THE MOOSE / G. K. GRAHAM / PROP. / CIGAR STORE GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Br Rd

13734 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT MY / BAR / I. N. GILWORTH. 5
24mm Br Rd

13735 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / GALLAGHER / & FISHER. / IN / TRADE BBC Co. Logo
25mm Br Rd

13736 GUTHRIDGE / & / MURPHY GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
21mm Ni Rd

13737 HOTEL / E B C / 10 / HAYDEN (All Inc)
Blank
35mm Br Rd

13738 A. T. HAMBLY / DRUGGIST
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Br Rd

13739 W. T. HAYS
GOOD FOR / 5C / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13740 K. C. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK / HARDTEN (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Br Rd

13741 HEATHMAN & CULP / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
26mm Br Oc

13742 JOHN HERMAN, JR.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Br Oc

CC&GTCC CONVENTION MEDAL & CHIP DESIGNS SELECTED

Kevin Norris' winning token design (left) and his chip design.

Lynn Noyd, Art Nayot, and Brian Tomarchio served as judges to select the designs for the token and chip to be issued by the Casino Chips and Gaming Token Collector's Club (CC&GTCC) in conjunction with the club's second annual convention. The event will be held at the Aladdin Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada on 28-30 April 1994.

Fifteen designs were entered by CC&GTCC members. Kevin Norris of Louisville, Kentucky submitted the winning entries for both the medal design and the chip design. The CC&GTCC plans to issue the convention medals in bronze and silver. The checque (chip) will be a Chipco.

Medal and chip ordering information can be obtained from Janice O'Neal, CC&GTCC Vice-President, 1836 Fisk Road, Howell, Michigan 48843.

Highlighting....the TAMS Lineup of Publications

Arkansas Trade Tokens, by Tom H. Robinson

From Abbott to Winslow, all known Arkansas tokens cataloged and assigned rarity numbers. 260 pages, 900 photos, high quality cloth binding.
Retail: $32.50; members: $26.00

California Tokens, by Charles V. Kappen

Reprinted for the second time, in 1994: TAMS' all time best seller!
Revised index, 754 pages, high quality cloth binding; illustrated.
Retail: $45.00; members: $36.00.

Iowa Trade Tokens, by Lewis K. Ferguson

Catalogs a highly prolific token issuing state! 520 pages, many photos, hard bound, cloth cover. Retail: $30.00; members: $24.00

Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler, by R.W. Colbert and William D. Hyder

Lists all known pieces, such as medals, tokens, pinbacks, etc. Biographical sketch
Some 233 listings, 400 pictures, 160 pages, cloth bound.
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The Medals of Franklin , by Phil W. Greenslet

The newest star in the TAMS star-studded publications lineup! Made available early in 1994, this years-in-the-making volume catalogs with loving care hundreds of popular and obscure Franklin issues. 232 pages, large format, virtually every issue pictured, highest quality cloth binding (we design all TAMS books to give the reader years of dependable service!) Retail: $39.95; members: $32.00.

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One of our newest! Highly acclaimed! 262 pages in our new large format!
Highest quality cloth binding, 1300+ photos, recycled paper
Retail: $49.95; member: $39.95.
Special numbered and autographed edition: $75.00

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A small book but a heavy hitter! Award winning! High quality cloth, 210 pages, 450 photos. Historical info, index, bibliography, enamel paper, etc.
Retail: $35.00; member: $28.00. Special, numbered and autographed, leather bound edition: $75.00 net

To order: add $2.25 for postage and shipping per book. Make checks payable to The Token and Medal Society. Forward to:

Cindy Grellman
P.O. Box 951988
Lake Mary, FL 32795

THE MARKETPLACE

Each member is entitled to one free Marketplace ad of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or additional ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words which are not accompanied by payment will be edited to the 25 word limit.

Only ads relating to exonumia will be accepted, and ads must be different each issue. Ads for up to three issues may be sent in at one time; each should be on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

MAIL BID: you have already missed receiving our first mail bid of 1994. Our next mail bid may have that piece you have been looking for. The mail bid list is free, why not invest a stamp? Satisfaction guaranteed, 10 day return. Wood to gold; good fors, exposition, love tokens, counterstamps, etc., etc. Send your name & address now. H & H Enterprises, Box 105W, Hopkinton, MA 01748.

MOTORCYCLE RELATED WANTED: items before 1950, medals, tokens, pins, awards, etc. Some things after 1950 o.k. James Allen, 88 John Teague Rd., Franklin, NC 28734.

FOR THE BIRDS: 25 boxed cage birds award medals with ribbons. 1930s-1942. 7 sterling silver, 8 gold-filled; remainder bronze or silver plate. 16 different designs, all but one pictures birds. Best offer. Bob Moffatt, P.O. Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501.

INSURANCE MATERIAL WANTED: tokens and medals relating to actuaries, reinsurance companies, and any insurance encased. Denis Loring, Box 363, New York, NY 10101.

FOR SALE: Brass 1914 Ingle system dollars. "Wyatt Store & Grain Co." Four dollars each. Jean Reisman, 4266 Kling St., Burbank, CA 91505.

BUYING WEST INDIES

Rare tokens and medals.

Bahamas - Barbados - Bermuda - British Honduras - Cuba - Curacao - Danish West Indies - Dominican Republic - French Guyana - Guadeloupe - Haiti - Jamaica - Martinique - Puerto Rico - St. Croix - St. Lucia - St. Thomas - Santo Domingo - Trinidad. If its rare, choice, unusual or unpublished from any of these locations, please write quoting price desired.

CAROL PLANTE
BOX 70, LAC BEAUPORT
QUEBEC, CANADA G0A 2C0
Phone 418-849-8190 (mornings & evenings)
Fax 418-849-5123 (anytime)

BOXING TOKENS AND MEDALS WANTED. Also Sport Schedule tokens, especially those issued before 1945. Top prices paid. David Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

OLYMPIC MEDALS, steins, car badges, pins, etc. Looking for hard to find items. Jim Greensfelder, 5825 Squire Hill Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45241. H: 513-489 6750. Fax: 513-489-6757.

1893 WORLD'S FAIR ITEMS for sale. Tokens, medals, paper and much more. Send long SASE to Ken Srail, 25161 Fawn, N. Olmsted, OH 44070.

SCHOOL POLICE BADGES, C.C.C. items, G.A.R. medals, Dick Tracy badges wanted. Jerry Lorentz, 43769 Vista Rd., Isle, MN 56342. 1-612-676-3938.

CUMMINS STATE FARM PRISON, Pine Bluff, AR (set 5) $15.00. SASE for "good fors," centennials and sesquicentennials. J. R. Luten, POB 192296, Little Rock AR 72219.

TAMS Slide Programs

TAMS now has five slide programs for free loan for TAMS members. Each program is shipped in a Kodak "carousel" with the slides in place, along with a typed narrative. Several programs also include a taped (uncued) narrative.

Programs include "The Case of the Misplaced Soda Token," a general token and medal program (heavy in Civil War), Hard Times Tokens, Civil War storecards and Civil War patriotics. It is suggested that the borrower arrange to have a Kodak Carousel projector before requesting any of these programs.

TAMS also has a repeating program and self-contained Caramate projector especially designed for use at coin or collectible shows.

When returning any program, at borrower's expense, the member is requested to enclose a check for the original shipping charge. Inquiries and requests (please write at least three weeks prior to scheduled showing including your street address) may be sent to:

Peter Irion
P.O. Box 1270
Waitsfield, VT 05673

WANTED: Ferry tokens of the world, especially pieces which depict ships. Also wanted other tokens depicting ships. Peter Irion, P.O. Box 1270, Waitsfield, VT 05673

ALBANY, TROY, NY tokens, medals wanted. Also counties of Albany and Rensselaer, NY. Describe and price. Dennis F. Marr, 3 Overlook Drive, Troy, NY 12180.

R. A. SCHWEMLEY: Location? Type business? Any and all information appreciated. Postage and copying costs refunded. Robert Doyle, 2070 Little Neck Road, Clearwater, FL 34615-1339.

GOLF MEDALS WANTED: send copy and price wanted to Bob Schoenherr, 9127 Admirals Pointe Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46236. Phone (317) 823-3973.

WANTED: Canadian badges, licenses, patches. Motorcycle, bicycle, vehicle, limousine, drays, transit, delivery, ship, bridges, C.P.R., railways, parks, tolls, passes. Hnatiuk, P.O. Box 4944, Vancouver B.C. V6B 4A6.

HARD RUBBER ADVERTISING BUTTON: "When you button up your overcoat - remember your car / change to Alemite Temprite." Bob Temarantz, 2824 N. Bentley, Tucson, AZ 85716.

FOOD STAMP TOKENS: Chappell's Grocery, Winfall, NC. Five piece set (1¢ - 50¢) for $2.00 plus SASE. David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

PARK CITY, UTAH tokens wanted. Thank you for your efforts. Also collect other Park City items. Linda Roberts, 1088 East Rubio St., Altadena, CA 91001.

NORTH CAROLINA food stamp credit sets (1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢). $2.75 set; 5 sets $12.00 postpaid. Insurance 75¢. Platnick, 2506 Cliffmont, Bluefield, WV 24701-5015.

WANTED: Items on FDR, Hoover, Landon, Willkie, Dewey, WPA, CCC, NRA, March of Dimes. Dr. Edward Novick, 4 Pinewood Rd., White Plains, NY 10605-5313.

WANTED: Golf memorabilia (marks, medals, clubs). Please price. Norm Boughton, P.O. Box 93262, Rochester, NY 14692.

FREE LIST of exonumia IE Elks, Mason, Moose, tokens, etc., wide variety of items. Write Sam Payne, POB 442, Sand Springs, OK 74063.

VIKING-RELATED MEDALS WANTED: especially with ships. Also, tokens, ashtrays, plates, spoons; anything featuring Viking ships. O. T. Thompson, 1320 Williamsburg Court, Wilmington, NC 28405-7044. (919) 395-5950.

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FOR SALE----------

RECYCLED U.S. CURRENCY STATIONERY

Letter paper, writing pads and post-note pads made from U.S. currency. Such items as thank you notes, or writing pads w/motto on top, "There's nothing like Old Money," etc.

Send 52c postage for price list and free samples.

Great American Coin Co.
Bertram M. Cohen
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Boston, MA 02116
617-247-4754

GILTED BRONZE 68mm & 8mm thick (designer's initials E.A.W.) Greater Louisville (KY) Exposition March 18-30 1907; musketeer dressed man standing on world globe with Made in Louisville, sword in right hand, left hand holding long thin horn which he is blowing, steam boat, train & bldg in background / flaming torch each side, plaques, wreath with berries & ribbon - engraved in plaque & wreath - President A. T. MacDonald 1907 (all details are AU-Unc). Best offer over $325.00. (2). As above / Gold Medal awarded to exhibit of M. A. Hunt & Co. for character force & attractiveness of installation (few minor edge dings) AU-Unc. $380.00. (3). As above / Grand Prize awarded to exhibit of Louisville Commercial Club for character force and attractiveness of installation. AU-Unc. $380.00. C. H. Schafner, 530 Camp St., Louisville, KY 40203.

EXTENSIVE STOCK: UK Condor tokens, Colonials, US Civil War patriotics, transportation. Want lists solicited. .S. & foreign tokens, medals. Want lists solicited. Dealer 35+ years. Coins International, Box 5545, Washington, DC 20016. (202) 363-0306.

MICHIGAN TRADE TOKENS WANTED: single items or entire collections. Also transportation, pocket mirrors, encased, etc. Write with prices! John Vrbancic, Box 19013, Kalamazoo, MI 49019.

WANTED: Medals & tokens depicting Albert Einstein. Send xerox & price. H. Flower, P.O. Box 263, Wheaton, IL 60189.

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers must subscribe to the TAMS code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any offered advertising which he feels is not in keeping with the best objectives of TAMS. All advertisers must supply their own cuts or art work, unless other arrangements are made. All ads are priced on a CASH IN ADVANCE basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by writing to the editor.

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to a maximum limitation of 25 words, are free to all members. Only one free ad may be submitted by each member per issue. All free ads must be re-submitted each issue...no run 'til further notice ads allowed. Ads larger than 25 words are also accepted, providing the additional words are remitted for at the standing rate of 10-cents per word, per insertion.

Mail Bid Ads

It is recommended that closing dates in mail ads be set six weeks following the listed issue date in which it is to be inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it assumes no responsibility to do so. All mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale being held. The term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

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SIZE	1 ISSUE	3 ISSUES	6 ISSUES
1 Page	$75.00	$202.00	$383.25
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Second color available at $50.00 per ad.

Publication Deadlines

Ad Copy to Editor	Issue Date
December 1	February 1
February 1	April 1
April 1	June 1
June 1	August 1
August 1	October 1
October 1	December 1

The editor cannot guarantee insertion of any editorial contributions or advertising copy received after the deadlines indicated, nor can he guarantee the accuracy of such items.

JUST RELEASED: 1994 Price Book of Mardi Gras Doubloons dating from 1884 through 1994. Book is spiral bound with over 135 pages of up to date information and prices. $9.00. Now ready for delivery are my 1994 doubloon type sets. 70 different mardi gras doubloons from over 50 different clubs for only $22.95 plus $1.00 postage. We offer this same type set for each year from 1969 through 1993. We have many bargain packages on fine silver, antique bronzes and multi colors. Write for details. Send large stamped 52¢ envelope and receive free 1994 medal with the Statue of Liberty on it and listing of all of our medals with Statue of Liberty on them. Bayou Products, P.O. Box 1117, Thibodaux, LA 70302.

WESTERN PENNA BREWERY, hotel, bakery, dairy, encased cents, saloon, coal, car wash and food stamp tokens wanted. Jim Hartman, Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010.

WILL TRADE my "10" different official ARBA bicentennial medals for your "25" diff. good-fors. Sam Petry, P.O. Box 167, St. John, IN 46373.

WILL SEND YOU one token for each baseball card. John G. Nicolosi, Ocean Breeze Mobile Manor, 2565 Portola Dr, Space 43, Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

WANTED: Am I Not a Man and Brother, woman sister, or any anti-slavery token or medal. Will buy large quantities. Claud Murphy, Box 24056, Winston-Salem, NC 27114.

LEWIS E. PORT, Huntingdon, PA, livery stable token wanted. Also Lebanon, Ohio memorabilia and tokens. Jerry Eger, 458 Crestview Dr., Lebanon, OH 45036.

VIETNAM CLUB MILITARY TOKENS wanted; a strong buyer. Send prices wanted. Use Curto or Bows numbers; if not please describe. Buying singles or collections. Ed Ellenbeck, 3535 Mt. Creek Rd. #601, Chattanooga, TN 37415.

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Token and Medal Society MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My collecting interests are: _____

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Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

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I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society, enclosing $20.00 as my annual dues ($25 non-U.S.A.) for the current calendar year. The TAMS Journal is sent free to all members.

TAMS membership is based upon a calendar year basis - January through December.

Date _____ Signed _____

Recommended by(*) _____

Life memberships are available efter three years of regular membership. The full peyment of $400 ($500 non-U.S.A.) must eccompany applicetion for life membership.*

(*) The secretary is empowered to sign your membership applicetion if it is not convenient for you to heve it signed by e reguler member.

Complete and sign this membership application, and forward it with your remittance of $20.00 to cover your annual dues for the first year to:

Cindy Grellman
Box 951988
Lake Mary, FL 32795

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KU KLUX KLAN medals and other related memorabilia wanted. Kenton Broyles, Box 42, Waynesboro, PA 17268.

SQUARE 2x2 HOLDERSIII Medium size. $4.75 per hundred plus postage. Quantity rates available for SAE. Jim Hemphill, P.O. Box 1321, Lake Oswego, OR 97035.

FOR OUR EXTENSIVE LIST of new and used token, medal books, send long SASE (52¢ postage). Turtle Hill Book Co., Box 265, Bryantown, MD 20617.

HICKEY BROTHERS and other tokens to trade for transportation and carwash tokens I can use. John Ciecka, 1540 Society Hill Drive, Bensaleh, PA 19020-3689.

TRADE XEROX COPIES "Florida Postoffice Chronology" or "Florida Drugstores Before 1920" for your Florida tokens, postcards, stereo views, trinkets. Keiffer, Box 1325, Macclenny, FL 32063.

WANTED: Medals and tokens with train-related designs. Write with description and price. Paul Johnson, P.O. Box 64556, Unionville, Ontario L3R 0M9, Canada.

DANISH WEST INDIES tokens wanted: one piece or one collection. Top prices paid by specialist dealer. Ship registered airmail or send list. Carol Plante, Box 70, Lac Beauport, Quebec, Canada G0A 2C0.

CASH PAID for more than 7,500 tokens and medals in 1993. Many more needed in 1994. Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA 95692.

SERIOUS COLLECTOR PAYING up to $3000.00 for old US life saving medals with name and date on back. Old military medals. Roger Sullivan, 3634 Herman Ave. #1, San Diego, CA 92104.

WANTED KANSAS: need merchant tokens, encased cents, centennials and old dog tags (before 1935). All KS exonumia. Larry Oller, Box 617, Andover, KS 67002. 316-733-4306.

WILL TRADE my 25¢, 50¢ Indian , Riverboat casino tokens for your arcades. Also wanting Aladdins Castle tokens. Gregory Moore, 209 Longview Dr., Geneseo, IL 61254.

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Numismatist

P.O. Box 2096
Citrus Heights, CA 95611
(916) 961-9937

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1) **Are you tired of having to refer to individual issues of the TAMS Journal to find the complete descriptions of TAMS-listed mavericks?**

2) **Do you even have all back issues of the TAMS Journal to permit looking them up?**

If your answer is yes to question 1 and no to question 2, then you need a copy of my 394 page reprint of all TAMS-listed mavericks as found in the individual issues. This volume reprints the listings for the first 13,183 TAMS-listed mavericks. No attributions are included in this volume.

Copies of this volume are available for $20.00 plus $3.00 for postage and insurance. Order your copy today.

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Westerville, Ohio 43081

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BUYINGI American Negro Commemorative Society medals (sets I and II) and individual medals from the series. Arnold Winfield, P.O. Box 181-T, North Chicago, IL 60064.

FOR SALE: 2 lists of attributed TAMS-listed maverick tokens, May 1972. 24pp Sam Ruggeri. $16.00 PPD. James Knight, 509 E. 5th, Hennessey, OK 73742.

WANTED: antique American motorcycling medals, pins, trophies, F.A.M. souvenirs, and related items. Herb Glass, R.D. 1, Box 506A, Pine Bush, NY 12566.

HICKEY BROTHERS TOKENS eagerly sought. Especially looking for fiber examples. Jeff Hawk, P.O. Box 3445, Trenton, NJ 08619.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY and USS Constitution "Old Ironsides" memorabilia wanted. Especially want Ford factory badges. Tim O'Callaghan, 46878 Betty Hill, Plymouth, MI 48170.

TOP 40: Write for a free listing of Bob Moffatt's Top 40 spring items. Bob Moffatt, P.O. Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501.

NEED PRISON & VIRGINIA TOKENS. Have trading material. Harry English, 315 Grove Avenue, Falls Church, VA 22046.

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MERCED COUNTY (CA) tokens wanted: Athlone, Atwater, Castle Air Force Base (CAFB), Colony Center, Cressey, Dos Palos. Contact Hoffman, P.O. Box 723 Merced, CA 95341.

LEPER COLONY MONEY: medals, tokens or miscellanea wanted by collector. Send description & price to McFadden, P.O. Box 5896, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413.

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SPIEL MARK or Jeton collectors: I would like to correspond, buy, sell or trade with you. Randy Partin, P.O. Box 441, Lakeland, FL 33802. (813) 965-2947.

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STATUE OF LIBERTY Enlightening the World medal collector wants to buy medals depicting the Statue of Liberty. Paul Lajoie, 36 Maple Road, Longmeadow, MA 01106-3102.

WORLD-WIDE SEARCH for rare Leprosaria. Can you help? Need rare pieces for advanced collection. Write to Jim Archibald, 377 Elm St. #46, Gardner, MA 01440.

WANTED DENTAL ADVERTISING POCKET MIRRORS: advertising dentists or dental products -- any country. Ben Swanson, 616 South Hanover, Baltimore, MD 21230.

SELLING U.S.S.R. SUBWAY TOKENS now obsolete. $6.00 each. Victor Zilaitis, 2018 Heathfield, Sun City Center, FL 33573. Phone 813-633-3403.

1905 VILLAGE of Genoa Junction (Wis. dog license) changed name to Genoa City in 1922. $10 PSPD. Jim Koutsoures, 489 Crest Ln., Antioch, IL 60002.

ALASKA, pre and post statehood: tokens, medals and muni. trade dollars. Send 52¢ SASE, indicate interests. AK. Tokens, Box 200893, Anchorage, AK 99502.

WANTED TO BUY

French language tokens and medals issued by French firms, associations, fraternities in any country not under French rule.

Included are plantation tokens by various firms in the Netherlands East Indies, South America, Panama Canal, Suez Canal, Africa. Also several pieces exist issued by French immigrants in foreign countries including those in several parts of the U.S.A.

Please offer us any piece you think may be of interest. We are also interested in photographing pieces that you have but do not want to part with at this time. Please contact us for details.

CAROL PLANTE,
BOX 70, LAC BEAUPORT, QUEBEC,
CANADA G0A 2C0

Phone: 418-849-8190 (morning & evenings); Fax: 418-849-5123 (anytime)

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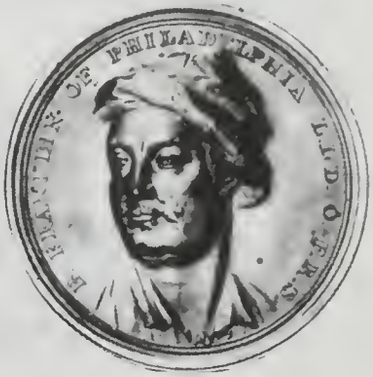

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